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Wednesday, June 15, 1870. BF Persons leaving the city for the sum- newed in a more positive manner, and the noon, there were only three or four thousand mer, and wishing to have the EVENING BUL-LETIN sent to them, will please send their address to the office. Price by mail, 75 cents per month.

#### -----THE RELAPSING FEVER.

The relapsing fever is not a virulent fatal in its effects as either of those diseases. But that it is a positive and serious epidemic disease, prostrating a large number of victims and adding considerably to the mortality of the city, can no longer be denied, even by those unbelieving members of the Board of Health who scouted the idea of its existence, and complained bitterly that the EVENING BULLETIN to it and to its obvious cause, in the filthy and neglected condition of what is known as the "Bedford Street District."

If we go back to first principles for the sponsibility of the introduction of this dangerous epidemic into Philadelphia, it will be found to rest with that public apathy which has, for years, resisted the appeal which the squalid misery of Bedford street has made to the Christian philanthropy of this community. For many years past this wretched district has been permitted to lie neglected in all the filth and degradation and crime, the hot-bed of disease, the school of vice, the nursery of the iowest and worst forms of abandoned pauper-ism. It has been a blot and disgrace, for the shame of which Philadelphia, at large, is re-

But coming down to immediate causes, the responsibility of the disease which is now slowly extending itself into various sections of Philadelphia rests directly upon the Board of Health. This is an unpleasant charge, to lay against such a respectable body of gentlemen. but it is no more unpleasant than true. More than a year ago, when there was no immediate sign of serious disease in that district, the Board of Health was publicly and urgently warned of the horribly neglected conditions of the Bedford street district. The EVENING BULLETIN and a few other papers urged upon the Board the strenuously certain results of continued neglect of this district. But the Board of Health would not listen either to arguments, predictions or facts. A year passed away, and no serious movement

What has been the result? First, the mag- | can be by either of the New York routes. nitude of the evil itself was questioned and de- This rapid traveling is very delightful in scommended a reduction of this Lilliputian for those who may be uncomfortably placed of the city.

of power to cope with them. If there was any willing to pay for it. fancied want of power, there has been no at- The experiment of running fast trains with parently unwilling to take responsibility, un- railroads have at least one such train a day? against delinquent contractors.

"No one will wonder that " relapsing fover" or any other form of "malignant fover finds a lodgment on those streets, after making a visit to them. The gutters are foul; the cartway of Hurst street, in particular, is covered in places with great piles of filth; many of the yards and cellars are reeking with fetid matter, and a most disgusting stench from all this pervaded the whole neighborhood under-the hot sun of yesterday."

THE NEW MINISTER FROM FRANCE. Laboulave as Secretary of Legation.

mind to do it last winter, was not unnatural. thoven scarcely appears in the programmes. He had long been a distinguished member of He is down for a symphony in the first, but the opposition, and a popular and powerful all-the-other pieces are by Rossini, Thomas epidemic, like the small-pox or the cholera. the opposition, and a popular and powerful and Mendelssohn, Weber and Handel. In writer for a liberal paper, the Journal des Dé- Ford, Mendelssohn, Weber and Handel. In It is neither as rapid in its contagion nor as writer for a noeral paper, the *sournau* as *De* the second programme appear the names of bats. During the war in this country he wrote bats. During the war in this country ne wrote Rossini, Verdi, Flotow, Littolf, Wagner and IMPORTANT TO TOURISTS which was not the favored cause at the Tuileries, and he opposed, as much as any French honor to Beethoven, and happily it is a way journalist then dared, the policy of the Emperor that is confined to New York. with regard to Mexico. There must have been a struggle in the imperial mind, before it could consent to the appointment of such a man to such a post. The pressure for and against it the President bases his most sensible protest and a few other papers were calling attention such a post. The pressure for and against the recognition of the Cuban in-must have been considerable, and in the midst against the recognition of the Cuban inof it came the crisis about the Senatus-Con- surgents. A great deal of the Cuban symsullum and the Plébiscite, and the whole matunwise or undignified to take an old opponent demagogue. The clear, cogent statements of clad.

> the policy of the Emperor, he feels that he can manipulations of Cuban bonds. The Presido as he pleases, or as his best judgment ad- dent has facts and common-sense on his side, of as he pleases, of as his best julgation dent has facts and common sense of his stat; vises, and he makes the appointment that he wanted to make four or five months ago. So M. Prévost-Paradol comes to Washington, and he is to be accompanied by young Laboulaye, to misconstrue the tone and import of the the son of another eminent liberal and friend of the United States. If these appointments shaking the national-faith in the honest paposition and policy since the Plibiscite, we say Grant. all honor to the Plébiscite. No better proof could be given of the sincerity of his promises It is announced in a letter to the German of freform and liberality. No better town Telegraph that Mr. Lloyd P. Smith, proof could be given of his desire librarian of the Philadelphia Library, has re to cultivate the most friendly relations with signed his position as editor of Lippincott's this republic. France has not heretofore sent Magazine. We may add that the publisher has besides insuring the satisfaction which arises first-class men to Washington. Her ministers secured the services of Mr. John Foster Kirk, from wearing the best Clothes purchased at there have only been respectable in point of the distinguished author of the "History of the lowest prices." talents, and they have never had any sympathy | Charles the Bold," who will have charge of the N. B.-Those celebrated TEN DOLLAR with our people and institutions. But M. magazine, as its editor, after the July number. SUITS are just the thing for Railroad and Prévost-Paradol is a great writer, and a distinof our revolution.

### RAILROAD TRAVEL.

into the ears of the Board of Health. When We refer of course, to speed. The express the annual visitation of the Sanitary Commit- trains all make good time, but the train called the annual visitation of the Sanitary Commu-tee was made, six or eight weeks ago, an ap-palling condition of filth was everywhere re-vealed. The criminal neglect or incompetence stop on the whole distance. Halting there for stop on the whole distance. 132 miles vealed. The criminal neglect or incompetence miles, in three nours and a nan, making no on four months' credit, of the Inspectors was made patent to all ob-sommers and the absolute necessity of an im-dinner, it starts again for Altoona, 132 miles Goods, Dress Goods, vers, and the absolute necessity of an im- dinner, it starts again for Altoona, 132 miles mediate and wholesale purification of the en- distant, which it reaches in a little over four tire district was so apparent that it was not be- hours. There there is another halt, and the lieved possible that there could be any longer remaining stretch of 116 miles, to Pittsburgh, hesitation or delay in beginning the work in is made, without stopping, in less than four earnest. Bold, vigorous measures were needed, hours. The whole distance of 355 miles is and needed at once. The summer was close run in less than twelve hours, or about thirty at hand. The work to be done was a very ex-tensive and arduous one. Timid and partial speed is not at all dangerous on a road so well policies were seen to be utterly inadequate for built and so well managed, and there have be occasion. The people stood ready to en- been no accidents on the "Fast Train" since it dorse the most extreme measures. The Board has been running. A corresponding speed is of Health was backed by the public press- maintained on the connecting trains at Pittsspeaking the undoubted sentiments of the burgh for Cincinnati, Chicago, &c., which whole people. Nothing was needed but ac- places are thus reached by the Pennsylvania From 1866 to March 1870 Agent for the safe of Steinway Pianes, sells NOW the SUPERIOR and MORE AD route in six or eight hours less time than they

nied. Then the existence of the relapsing some respects. It can, however, be made fever was doubted or glozed over. Then some more comfortable than it is. The cars are puny movements were made, with a handful sometimes crowded, and as there is no stopof whitewashers and other laborers, and in a page for three or four hours, and consequently few days the subordinate officials of the Board no dropping of passengers, there is no chance force, because they could find nothing for them | or may be standing, to get seats to suit them. to do. Meantime, the disease of which the Board of Health had been fully warned, a year might be chosen and secured in advance on BARGAINS FROM AUCTION ago, has shown its contempt for the tardy and paying something extra, would be very popular trifling campaign that has been instituted on this Fast Line. There would always be against it by steadily advancing in the face of enough passengers willing to pay the extra S. E. corner Chestnut and Eleventh Sta the futile operations of the Board; and by es. | charge, to fill at least one car, or two, on each tablishing its outposts far up into the best parts | train. If such an improvement could be adopted, traveling by this line would be equal It is no pleasant duty to charge upon the | to that of the best first-class express trains of Board of Healthi the responsibility of the England; with the advantage of superior safety, relapsing fever. But it is, nevertheless, a duty | which is always found in cars' constructed on from which the public press should not shrink; the American plan. To be sure there are No sane man will venture to deny that, had palace cars, or sleeping cars, where places are the Bedford street district been thoroughly secured; but these are taken by travelers who purified, a year ago, and kept clean, this dis- are going long distances and who expect to ease would, in all probability, never have pass the night in the cars. But many travelers appeared. There has been no ignorance of the who are going one, two or three hundred miles, acts of the case. There has been no real want would appreciate the superior comfort and be

tempt to obtain it. There has been nothing | few stoppages having been successfully tried on | but a timid, doubting, temporizing policy, apwilling to compel a faithful discharge of duty There is no reason why a train should not run, on the part of inspectors and other subordin- without stopping, from Philadelphia to Baltiates, or to enforce the Board's own regulations more, or from Philadelphia to Jersey City; for New Chromos. in either case the distance is shorter than from The Board of Health has now spent a year here to Harrisburg, or from Harrisburg to in "laboriously doing nothing," in the most Altoona. Suppose that Wilmington or Trenton important function committed to it. Is it not made objection; so has Lancaster done; but time that these gentlemen should seriously there are so many other trains that do stop, consider the question of their own ability to that the people in each of these places could cope with the difficulties of their office? They suffer no real inconvenience. And, after all, are all gentlemen of high respectability and in- the people outside of those places are many OPEN FREE AT ALL TIMES telligence .-. Many of them have served the pub- | millions, and it is important that there should be lic in this capacity for many years. No one certain trains run for the comfort and advantage questions their integrity. But that there is some radical defect in the workings of the Board of Health, it is vain for anybody to deny. On the 20th of April, nearly two months ago, the Sanitary Committee of the Board of Health made its personal inspection of the Bedford the State of addire than a companies follow their example, and the State of addire than a companies follow their example, and the State of addire than a companies follow their example, and the State of addire than a companies follow their example, and the State of addire than a companies follow their example, and the State of addire than a companies follow their example, and the State of addire than a companies follow their example, and the State of addire than a companies follow their example, and the State of addire than a companies follow their example, and the state of addire than a companies follow their example, and the state of addire than a companies follow their example, and the state of addire than a companies follow their example, and the state of addire than a companies follow their example, and the state of addire than a companies follow their example, and the state of addire than a companies follow their example, and the state of addire than a companies follow their example, and the state of addire than a companies follow their example, and the state of addire than a companies follow their example, and the state of addire than a company the state of addirection than a company the state of addirec questions their integrity. But that there is of these many millions. They seek the route that Street District. What the state of affairs then especially let all have certain cars where seats ap30tfrp5 was, has been fully laid before our readers, only be chosen and secured, so that travelers MARKING WITH INDELIBLE INK The hot weather has come upon us, and to who do not love the company of spitting. Embroidering, Braiding, Stamping, Sta The hot weather has come upon us, and, to who do not love the company of spitting

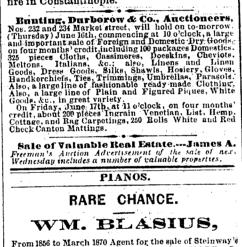
day, the Lcdger, which we are glad to see [fat] tobacco-chewers; or other nasty traveling com-added its influence to wipe away this crying panions, may be able to be private, or at least disgrace from Philadelphia, says, upon the au- out of the way of the worst of the annoyances

a monster musical festival, nominally in honor Beethoven, have had but little success. They abused and ridiculed the Poston Jubilee of last year, and then tried to get up something equally good, if not as great. But they had to send to Boston for the Handel and Haydn Society to help them. A skating-fink is the Last winter we mentioned the rumor that music hall, and it will seat, eight, or ter the Emperor Napoleon was going to send, as thousand people. At the first concert, or Minister to Washington, the eminent writer, Monday evening, it was tolerably well. filled, a M. Prévost-Paradol. The rumor proved, if great number of free tickets having been is not untrue, at least premature. It is now re- sued. At the second concert, yesterday afterlatest despatches add that the new Minister is present, and at the third, last evening, there newed in a more positive manner, and the latest despatches add that the new Minister is to be accompanied by a son of Edward to be accompanied by a son of Edward in celebration of Beethoven's birth, but his The Emperor's hesitation to appoint M. Pré- birthday will not occur until December. In vost-Parado!, after having nearly made up his addition to, this absurdity, the name of Bee-Offenbach ! This is one way, indeed, of doing

General Banks was in a very bad humor, yesterday, with President Grant, and scolded vehemently at the array of facts upon which The Plebiscite having been a triumph for by Congressional thetoric or by the most skilful

THE CONSTANTINOPLE FIRE, The terrible

resulted in the loss of more than a thousand ind he is our friend. When he comes to this country as the representative of France, he deserves to have such a reception as has not been | English Underwriters, among those American given to any of his predecessors since the period | insurers who are interested in English offices. The Philadelphia agent of the Laverpool and London and Globe Insurance Co., Atwood Smith, Esq., applied to the principal office of The finest railroad traveling in America can the Company for information, and this morn sical nuisance. Again the appeal was rung now be found on the Pennsylvania Railroad. ing received the following satisfactory tele- | SPRING AND SUMMER OF 1870. grain in reply: "We have no loss in the latefire in Constantinople."



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ITALY. The Infallibility Dogma. ROME, June 15, 2 P. M .- A majority in the (Ecumenical Council have voted the dogma, with the usual penalty attached of "anathema" against those who object to it.

bill in the House of Lords. The meeting was under the Presidency of the Earl of Richmond, the leader of the Tories in the House of Peers, and composed the entire strength of that party. An interchange of views resulted in a de-termination to support the measure and an agreement to accept its provisions as the most beneficial that could be devised. FROM NEW ENGLAND. CONSECTICUT.

# CONNECTICUT.

Superintendents of the Insane. Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] HARTFORD, June 15-The Association

Medical Superintendents of American Institutions for the Insane met at the Allyn House in the city of Hartford, this morning, at 10 o'clock, the President, Dr. Kirkbride, in the chair. The proceedings promise to be of great interest, and members are or will be present from nearly every section of the country. Nineteen States and British Provinces were represented at the opening of the session to-

This association was formed in the city of Philadelphia, in 1844, when thirteen institutions or the insane were represented. Since that time, with a single exception, it has held annual meetings; has bad the fullest discussions. annual meetings; has bad the fullest discussions. on nearly every subject bearing on the best interests of the insane; has visited and care-fully examined a large number of hospitals for this form of disease, and has done much to establish sound principles in regard to the character and treatment of insanity and the-construction and corranization of the institu-

- (Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bullotin.) Daty on Coal. WASHINGTON, June 15th.—Mr. Maynard, rom the Committee on Ways and Means, re-ported the bill in the House, to-day, taking off all duties on coal. The bill was so drawn that it was objectionable even to the most liberal it was point for the committee on being a revenue reformers, it not being a simple measure, as contemplated by the House, but providing that duties, ever to the stamps used on the checks for coal, shall be abated. This bill was accompanied by a report signed, as Mr. Maynard said, by a majority of the members of the Committ ut upon its being presented to the House Mr. Hooper arose and said that although it ap peared to be a majority report, yet such was not the case, two members of the Committee being absent when the vote was taken. These members had united with the minority in making another report, which, in fact made this the majority report. Objection was made to allowing Hooper's report to be made to the House, and as it then appeared evident that the Maynard faction proposed to try the "gag game," the House, by a decisive mafority, sent back Maynard's bill' to the committee, which is its virtual defeat.

Doings of the Cuban Lobby---An Inves The Special Committee on the Cuban Lobby Exposure met this morning, but made no im portant progress, the entire session being ocsupied with preliminary matters. mainly in letermining how wide a scope the Committee should allow in the investigation. The invest tigation proceeds again to-morrow. [By the American Press Association.]

The Cuban Question. WASHINGTON, Jure 15 .- The Senate Com mittee on Foreign Relations had no regular session yesterday for want of a quorum. A prominent member of the Committee has ted that no action would be taken on the Cuban message; but apart from the messag some steps will be speedily taken with refer ence to the outrages committed upon Ameri can citizens.

### -----NEW YORK FINANCIAL AFFAIRS. \_\_\_\_\_

Money Market Easy-Gold Steady and Advanced-Governments Firm and Higher -Stocks Dull and Steady.

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f By the American Press Association.] NEW YORK, WALL STREET, June 15, Noon. Money is easy and unchanged -money is easy and unchanged. Sterling exchange is steady at 109ja109j. Government bonds are firm, and i higher. Gold opened firm at 112j, and advanced to The rate paid for carrying is two per cent. Southern State securities are dull and lower.

Southern State securities are dull and lower. New Tennessees, 62; Old do., 634. Stocks are dull and steady, with very little business doing. New York Central, 1004 Reading, 1074; Lake Shore, 984; Northwest, 844; do: preferred, 904; Rock Island, 122; Ohio, 404; Pacific Mail, 444; Canton, 674a69; Boston, Hartford and Erie, 54a54, but since the call at advanced to 54a54 the call it advanced to 5{a5}.

WALL STREET, 1 P. M .- Pacific Railway 87 for Unions; 93 for nortgages are quiet; The stock market remains dull and firm, with very slight fluctuations. firmer and quiet at 107 a107 ]. Reading i

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WEDNESDAY, June 15th, 1870.-There is no percepti change in the loan market to day, the supply continu change in the loan market to day, the supply continuing abundant at 4 per cent, with occasional transactions at 3 and 3½... Currency is, still moving, westward in ex-change for grain and wool, but the banks are so amply supplied with funds that the drain, is welcome rather than otherwise. Commercial paper is offering rather more freely, and is easily current at fast offering rather of the absence of speculative feeling in the New York gold room. The sales to day were chiefly at 11226. With a sincle variation on to 113. Yerk gold room. The sales to day were chiefty at 1122, with a single variation up to 113. Government bonds were guite dull, but invariably itronger, all the issace showing an advance as compared with last night's final quotations. At the Stock Board bushness was light and prices are unchanged. Bales of city sizes, new, at 102, Reading Railroad was quiet, with sales at 37, closing at 23, Pennsylvania firmer. Bales at 37, closing in A Amboy was taken at 113, Lehigh valley at 53, and Fhiladelphia and Erl at 23, Lehigh valley at 53, and In Canals there were sales of Balacco of the Jisk was quiet. Lehigh at 35a303. The false of the lisk was quiet allowed at 43, and Dalzell Olia t 3. In Cansis there were sales of Lehigh at 33332.
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Philadelphia Produce Market.

WEDNESDAY. June 15.—There is no essential change to scord in the Flour merket, and the demand continue ood with sales of 1000 harrels Delaware Mills Family n secret terms, and 50c barrels in lots at \$4 75a5 12% per period of the secret terms, and 50c barrels in lots at \$4 75a5 12% per period of the secret terms, and 50c barrels in lots at \$4 75a5 12% per period of the secret terms, and 50c barrels in lots at \$4 75a5 12% per period. low grade and choice Northwestern Extra Family; §575a6 50 for Pennsylvania do. do.; §575a6 75 for Indiana and Ohio do. do., and §7 00a8 25 for fancy brands. 100 barrels Ryc Flour sold at §5 25. Prices of Corn Med Low remined braude. 100 barrels Ryc Flour sold at \$5 25. Prices of Corn Meal are nominal. The demand for Whest has fallen off, and the marke is dull. Sales of 1,000 bashels Pennsylvania Red at \$123 at 40 per bushels 'Bennsylvania Red at \$123 bushels to state of Marshal, Texas, 'On motion of Mr. Osborne the bill granting lands to aid in the construction of a railroad in the State of Florida, was taken up, amended and passed. There is a firm feeling in Provisions. We gooto Mess Pork at \$3975031; Bbef Hams at \$3435; Hams in pickle at 18a1830, and Lard at 1635. at 18a 183;0., and Lard at 182;c. Whinky is rather, firmer. We quote iron-bound Western at 81 05al 05, and Pennsylvania wood-bound at 81 04.

Markets by Telegraph. [Special Despatch to the Phile. Evening Bulletin.] character and treatment of insanity and the-construction and organization of the institu-tions for the cure of the mentally afflicted Its series of propositions on all these subjects has been recognized at home and abroad as among the highest authorities. The superin-tendents of fity institutions are now mom-bers of the Association. Its present officers are: Dr. Kirkbride, of Pennsylvania, Presi-dent; Dr. Butler, of Hartford, Vice Presi-tary, and Dr. Langdon; of Ohio, Treasurer. FROM WASHINGTON. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Ballotin.] Daty on Coal.

> quote prime steamer at 16a164c. Whisky.-Receipts, 600 barrels. The market is dull | By the American Press Association.]

BALTINGE, June 16. --Coffee is dull and nominal: Rio cargoes Ordinary at 9% al03/; fair to good, 10% al13/; prime, 12312%, gold. in bond. Wheat is firm. Choice White, \$163a170; do. Red. \$165; Western do, \$138a142; Pennsylvania, \$146a149, Cora is firm and 3 cents higher for both White and Yellow. Oata-The supply is light. We quote, firm and higher, Sood to prime at GaSc5c. Bye is dull at \$10ba17. Flour is firmer, with an upward tendency. Superfine, \$625a560; Western Spring do. \$254551 ktrts. \$5454: good to prime at GasGo. Bye is dull at \$1 0aa 17. Flour is firmer, with an upward tendency. Superfine, §6 25a5 60; Western Spring do., \$5a5 25; Extra, \$5 87%; Howard Street do., \$5 75a6 25; do. Family, \$7. Provisions-The market is firm and inactive. Bacon shoulders are firm at 14; do. Bib sides, 17; Clear Bib do., 17%; Buk shoulders, 13; do. Bib sides, 15/2a152; Clear rib. do., 16a16%; Lard at 16/2a162; Mess pork is quiet and firm at \$30 50a3]. Cotton is dull and weak, and prices are nomiual. Ordinary. 17; good to ordinary, 19a15%; Low Midding, 20a7%; Whisky is firm.

### The New York Money Market. [From the New York Herald of to-day.]

[From the New York Heraid of to-day.] TUESDAY, Juno H.-g-The various markets continue ex-tremely dull. General Schenck, the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and custodian of the new Funding bill, passed through the city on his re-turn to Washington from West Point, He was a quiet spectator of the markets, and was recognized by only a few of the brokers. He made no public expression of his opinion, and left the street after a birle visit. In-deed, there were hardly brokers enough in the Stock Exchange to make a respectable audience had he beau invited to address them. The yacht race down the bay was the attraction for the Wall street community to-day. day. A nominal sdvance in the rates for sterling produced a stronger gold market to day. Before the peard sales were made as low as 112%, offerings at that price being encouraged by the stiltude of the administration on the subject of acknowledging the beiligerent rights of the Cuban insurgents. During the board the price adsubject of acknowledging the beligerent rights of the Cuban insurgents. During the board the price ad-vanced to 113 under considerable purchases by the "shorts" to cover outstanding contracts and upou advices from Washington unfavorable to the currency contraction bill. Later in the day the price again gave way under the pressure of the normal influences operating for a decline, especially when toward the close it was announced that our bonds in London had suddenly risen to 90%, against 89% yesterday morning. This is a remarkable fluctuation. by the way, for the London Stock Exchange, particularly when the invest-ment, a foreign one, is taken into consideration, and ebows the direct effect of the effect abroad of President Grant's Cuba mesage. Juste in the day, upon the an-nouncement that General Banks was paking a very ve-hement the speech in opposition to the mesarge, and that his remarks in favor of neutrality, were loudly applauded. gold became strong again. 

2.134,014 The facilities for more active time in the street are certainly not lacking in the money market, where the features of ease and abundance are unaltered. On eal the general rate is four per cent, and some of the lead ing government houses have balances left with them a three per cent. On the other hand, leans upon fanc and missel ancous stocks, where the borrower is not. The per cent is not be other hand, leans upon fanc and missel ancous stocks, where the borrower is not. three per chil. On the other hind, found upon hands, and missellaneous stocks, whore the borrower is not of well-known strength, command five per cent. The hanks report a cessation of the demand from the west, which was moderately responded to last week. They are now busy upon the report called for by the Comp-troller of the Currency, showing their condition on the 9th inst. Discounts were quiet and unchanged. Some of the leading bankers marked up the rates for sterling to 1092 (for sixty day bills, but the business of the day was at 1093 (, from which a few of the prime hanking-houses allowed a small commission to the brokers. The market was inactive, however, and for Continental bills slightly lower. The Government list was exceedingly dull, and the transactions at the first session of the Board wore less than \$0,000. The price was steady at the decline of the provious day, the slight reaction in gold producing lit-ile or no change, for the reacon that uo confidence was felt that it would be maintaived. The advance in five-twonlies at London and the decline in gold here are antitue it would be build be build of the decline in rold here are an titue it in a thousan and the decline in rold here are an titue it in a for Governments in the home market it is very dif ficult to calculate.

NTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS .-THE UNION BANKING COMPANY. CAPITAL PAID IN \$200,400.

TAMES S. NEWBOLD & SON. BILL BROKERS AND GENERAL FINANCIAL AGENTS, -Imrps 126 SOUTH SECOND STREET,

# LATER BY CABLE

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THE DROUGHT IN FRANCE Effect on the Produce Exchange

> FROM EUROPE. [By the American Press Association.]

FRANCE. The Effects of the Drought. PARIS, June 15, 2 P. M .-- The drought in the vinces continues with unabated severity. entailing great hardship and suffering among the peasants. The news of this calamity had a great effect upon the value of cereals, caus-

ing a considerable firmness and an advance. In the Paris produce exchange flour rose a france yesterday, the advance being influenced by the unfavorable news from the crops. The rise of flour created a proportionate appreciation in the value of the various grains. FRANCE.

Napoleon's Health. PARIS, June 15, 2 P. M .- The malady which distresses the Emperor is an attack of rheumatic gout. His affection is of an acute PRUSSIA

A Present to Princess Victoria. BERLIN, June 15, 2 P. M .- The accouchement of the Crown Princess Victoria, o Prussia, is announced, with the birth o daughter. Both are doing well. FROM WASHINGTON.

By the American Press Association. FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS. Second Session. SENATE.-Mr. Fenton presented a memo mr Hamilton introduced a bill for a rail-

paying pensions was taken up and passed. House.—Mr. Cullom. from the Committe on Territories, reported a bill authorizing the Judges of Wyoming Territory to define their

own Indicial Districts. Passed On motion of Mr. Ferris, the Senate amend ments to the House bill granting a right of way to diach and canal owners over public lands A Committee of Conference was ordered. On motion of Mr. Julian the Senate bill in relation to the Central Branch of the Union Pacific Railroad was referred to the Commit-Mr. Cleveland submitted a joint resolution

Mr. Cleveland submitted a joint resolution donating condemned cannon to a soldiers' monument in Jersey City. Adopted. Mr. Farnsworth submitted a resolution, which was adopted, directing the Committee on Military. Affairs to inquire as to what amount of money has been drawn from the Treasury for soldiers' national asylums; by whom drawn; on what authority, and how used &c mittee, reported a bill to relieve coal from all A steamboat excursion will take taxation and other purposes. It provides that afternoon, a banquet this evening, atter the 31st of December next all cursion over the road to-morrow. moves special taxes from vessels or vehicles engaged in whole or in part in the transporta-tion of coal, also from producers and dealers, from checks used in payment for coal, from

Grain-Accepts of wheat, its,200 business. The market is excited, unettited and active, and prices have an upward tendency. The sales are 150,000 business. The market is active and prices have an upward tendency. The demand is confined chiefly to home trade. Sales of 00 tubbels prime Western at \$1 0001 content of the sales at 70 args of 50 for mew Western is a goid jubbing trade at \$30 70.30 75 for new Western is a state at the state trade at the state trade at the state trade at the state trade at tr week directing the Committee of Ways and Means to report a bill admitting coal free, so as to secure to the people that important

article of fuel free from all taxation. He bad prepared a bill simply placing coal on the free list, which he intended to report to the House the next day, but was obliged to leave for Westport that day, and had been detained there until yesterday. He thought that his bill or that of Mr. Hooper carried out the order of the House, as he understood it. Ho-could not support such a bill as that 'reported by Mr. Maynard. Mr. Hooper asked if it was in order to put

the minority bill on its passage now. The Speaker said not, as the rules required all bills imposing or removing taxes to be con-sidered in Committee of the Whole. Mr. Maynard asked unanimous consent to explain why he had reported his bill. Mr. Cox objected, saying Mr. Maynard was triffing with the House in reporting such a A motion was made that both bills be recommitted, but Mr. Cessna objected to th minority report being received, and under the

Mr. Maynard's bill was then recommitted. The House resumed the consideration of the Ourrency bill. The pending question was on Ingersoll's amendment providing for the issue of forty-four million greenbacks. Re-iented 50 percents 100 percents. iected 50 yeas to 101 nays. Mr. Smith's (Oregon) amendment pro-viding that no interest shall be paid National Banks on bonds deposited as security for the circulation, except on

excess of par value of such bonds over th amount of national notes issued to them, and that the tax on national bank circulation shall be abolished, was rejected-36 yeas to 117 nays. Mr. Garfield (Ohio) spoke in support of the substitute for the Senate bill, reported by him from the Committee. This substitute is the first, second, tenth and eleventh sections of the bill which was de-feated a few days since, and provides: First, for the issuing of ninety-five millions National Bank notes. Second, cancels forty-five and one-half millions of three per cents, and thirty-

nine and one-half millions of greenbacks. Third, takes twenty-five millions from the States having an excess and distributes it West and South, but not until after the ninetyve millions have been issued. The fourth section allows a bank in a State aving an excess to remove to a State in de-ciency, taking with it its capital, circulation, Mr. Judd (Ill.) moved to amend the second tion by striking out the latter clause can-

celling greenbacks. The vote was then taken on Judd's amendment, and it was adopted—72 yeas to 44 nays. Mr. Butler (Mass.) moved to lay the bill and Mr. Butler (Mass.) moved to lay the bill and amendments on the table. Lost-56 nays to 75 nays. Pending the call for the ayes and nays Mr. Butler withdrew the motion. Mr. Allison's amendment making it unlaw-ful for any National Bank to pay interest on deposits made by any other National Bank, or to pay interest on current deposits, or to include in its reserve and deposits upon which the interest is received or paid, was rejected. the interest is received or paid, was rejected. Yeas 69 to nays 95.

**REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF** THE GIBARD NATIONAL BANK AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS. JUNE 9, 1870: RESOURCES. oans and discounts. and Checks of other Banks. Legal Tender Notes TABILITIES. int and Interest. Profit and Loss, less

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THE WHITTEMORE CASE FROM WASHINHTON

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Butler and Farnsworth. [Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Mr. Farnsworth in the House, to-day, succeeded in getting a resolution adopted instructing the Military Committee to investigate Gen. Butler's administration of the Soldiers' and Sailors' National Asylum throughout the country.

This is understood to be a commencement of bostilities between Messrs. Farnsworth and Butler, growing out of a personal quarrel which took place between them at a meeting of the Reconstruction Committee yesterday, during which Mr. Farnsworth called Mr. Butler a scoundrel, which caused the latter to make a charge against Mr. Farnsworth not deemed proper to print here, but which Mr. Butler, growing out of a personal quarrel Butler alleges he will call to the attention of he House, and there prove his statement. Beturn of Whittemore to Congress.

Whittemore, the cadet broker, appeared in he House to day, and will, it is understood have his credentials presented during the da By the American Press Association. Appointment. WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Adelbert P. Sim

nons was, to-day, appointed 'a gauger in the ineteenth District of Pennsylvania. More Conscience Money. A party in Charleston. S. C., cont

Astrong effort is being made to secure the repeal of the law requiring liquor-dealers to pay one per cent on sales, and in lieu thereof to increase the tax on sales, and in lieu thereof to increase the tax on sales, and in lieu thereof to increase the tax on sales. Tax on Liquor Sales. o increase the tax on spirits at the distillery, by adding to the barrel-tax.

FROM THE SOUTH. DELAWARE.

Religions. Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.) WILMINGTON, June 15.—The new Presbyte-an Synod of Baltimore met in the Central hurch here last evening and adjourned day. It divided the churches under its juris-diction into three Presbyteries, namely, Wash-ington, Baltimore and New Castle, the latter-including the whole peninsula. Dr. Pabin, of Middletown, was elected The Synod will meet again on Moderator. October 11th in Baltimore. Railroad Completion---Celebration in Honor of the Event. The City Council of Reading, and a number of other invited guests from various places, whom drawn; on what authority, and how used, &c. Mr. Maynard, of the Ways and Means Com-mittee, reported a bill to relieve coal from all A steamboat excursion will take place this afternoon, a banquet this evening, and an ex-

### FROM NEW YORK

By the American Press Association Arrival of Red Cloud in New York NEW YORK, June 15. Red Cloud, Red Dog, Brave Bear, Little Bear and thirteen other braves and four squaws, of the Brule Sioux delegation, arrived at the St. Nicholas Hotel last evening. They complain of indisposition caused by the change from their usual simple diet. This afternoon they visit the Central Park and the Coliseum. It is expected that Red Cloud will make a speech. He is anxious to reach home, and will leave to-morrow by way of the New York Central and Michigan Southns visit to Washington, charging that the Fovernment acted in bad faith towards them. They excite much curiosity, crowds constantly surrounding the hotel.

surrounding the hotel. Forged Bonds-Return of Detective Farley From Europe. Some time since the market was flooded with forged bonds of the Central Pacific Rail oad, of California, so well executed that th Secretary could scarcely distinguish the forged from the genuine. The directors consulted Superintendent Jourdan, who made inquiries, and soon got on the track and despatched Detective Philip Farley to London. This morning Farley returned, bringing the original plate from which the forged bonds

Government Gold Sales At the Sub-Treasury bids for gold amounted \$2,650,000, at 112.60 to 112.90. A whole n was awarded to Marvin Brothers a 112.90.Specie Shipments. The shipment of specie to-day amounted to

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On the 2d of the present month the European agent of the American Press Associa-tion telegraphed us that news had been received in London and Paris of a massacre of the Jews in Ronmania. The New York Tribune asserted that the despatch was fabricated in this country, which assertion we emphatically denied. Now we find, in the London Jewish Chronicle of June 3, the leading organ of the Jews of England, the following paragraph: "We deeply regret to state that the centra committee of the "Alliance Israelite Universelle" has communicated to the papers a tele-gram; dated 30th May, announcing that at Botuschany, in Roumania, on the night of the 29th of May, the Christian (?) population violently attacked the Jews, committing a terrible massacre. On the following day attack was renewed, and a great part of the Jews fled from the city. The telegram describe the fury of the populace as horrible, and implores "We earnestly hope that the new Roumanian Ministry, if it be really faithful to its pro-mises, will instantly take measures not only to stop these outrages, but to punish the wanton aggressors, as a warning to others. We wige the Board of Deputies to take immediate steps to obtain the intervention of our government. octain the intervention of our government. This conclusively proves that our despatches were not made up on this side of the Atlantic. Will the *Tribune* have the decency to retract its slander on the American Press Associa-tion? The following is the despatch referred to above in full.

above, in full: [Translation.] PARIS, May 31, 1870.—Messrs. Editors: We have just received the following despatch, which you will be pleased to publish: SERETH, May 30.—Mr. Gremieux, Paris,— The City of Krotoschend, Reumania, was day before yesterday the scene of a horrible mas-sacre of the Jews; and it was not until mid-night that the barbarities ceased. Yesterday.—morning\_the desire after the blood of the Jews was manifested afresh by the Christian inhabitants by new atrocities. above, in full:

 The Jews and their intuines were attored in their houses and hiding-places, and were attored with their houses and hiding-places, and were mailtreated in a brutal manuer. At 10 o'clock
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 P. M. a large number of the Jewish residents tools to flight. Everywhere the ory is heard, "Down with them! down with them!" The wrath of the population is terrible. We beg
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Exciting Debate in the House Over Currency Bill.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

The Currency Bill .- Excited Debate in the House. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, June 15 .- During the more g hour, which extended until nearly o'clock, there was a warm debate in hearly 2 o'clock, there was a warm debate on Mr. Gar-field's substitute to the Senate Currency bill and the amendments thereon. All the amend-inents were voted down with the exception of Mr. Judd's, which strikes out so much of Sec-tion Second of the substitute as provides for the cancellation of the substitute as provides for the cancellation of thirty-nine and a ha millions of greenbacks. This was agreed to b the standing vote of 72 ayes to 44 nays.

The Cuban Debate. The debate on the Cuban question was then

resumed, and a vote is expected to be reached ome time to-day. (By the American Press Association.) The Case of "Dooley."

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The Judiciary Committee of the House met this morning and continued the investigation of the assault on-Congressman Porter by Pat. Wood, alias Dooley. Mr. Porter and Mr. Humphries, who was in his company when the altercation took place. were examined relative to the details of place, were examined relative to the details of Mr. Wood is defended by Judge Paschall, Mr. Wood is defended by Judge Paschall, Richard T. Merrick and Bradley T. Johnson,

morrow. Naval Orders. Commodere A. M. Pennock is detached trom duty as a member of the Examining Board at Washington; and ordered to the command of the Navy Yard, at Portsmouth, N. H.; on the 1st of July next. Commodore O. S. Glisson is ordered to hold bimself in readings to commod the Rura. himself in readiness to command the Euro-pean fleet in place of Rear Admiral William Radford, Commodore J. J. Almy is ordered to duty as Chief Signal Officer of the Navy, on the 25th instant 25th instant. Commodore Wm. K. Mayo is ordered to the command of the Tuscarora at Key West. Rear-Admiral J. A. Winslow is detached from the command of the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, on the 1st of July, and ordered to hold himself in readi-ness to command the Pacific fleet, in place of ommodore Turner

Increase of Assessments The assessments in the Fifth District of Pennsylvania to April 30th, 1870, exceed the assessments for the year ending April 30th, 1869, by \$21,000.

> - FROM NEW YORK. By the American Press Association.

The Bailway War. NEW YORK, June 15.—The New York Central, Hudson River, Pennsylvania Central and Erie Railway Companies continue their warfare to-day. They have made the follow-ing reductions in the prices for passenger ares and freights; First-class fare, Chic \$18; Cincinnati, \$18 35; Indianar St. Louis, \$28; Louisville, \$22 35 San Francisco, \$136; Sacramento, \$136. First-class 12 ner owt · Cincinnati

The Breadstaffs Market.

Operations in breadstuffs at the produce exchange to day are attended with great excitement and heavy dealing. The markets for four and wheat are very much excited, trans-actions for export being enormous. French operators are buying wildly on account of ad-vices which have been received by cable to the effect that a severe drought is prevailing in

Steamship Arrival. The steamship Morro Castle arrived from Havana

## FROM THE WEST.

[By the American Press Association.] CALIFORNIA. the Steamship Great public.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—Steamship Great Republic arrived to-day from Hong Kong.

[By the American Press Association.] FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS. Second Session. [SENATE-Continued from the Fourth Edition. After debate the bill was passed over tem-Mr. Casserly introduced a bill appropriating seventy-five thousand dollars for the removal of rock from the harber of San Francisco. Referred to the Committee on Commerce. Mr. Casserly also introduced a bill regulating the issue and sale of bonds authorized by the United States, which provides that nothing in the joint resolution authorizing the Northern Pacific Railroad Company to issue bonds for the construction of its road, and secure the same by mortgage, shall be construed as a guarantee by the United States of any bonds issued by said company or its agents. The bill also prohibits said company from is

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mittee was appointed, of which General Butler was made Chairman. That the sub-Committee had exceeded its au-General Butler was made Chairman. That the sub-Committee had exceeded its au-thority by going into an investigation of other matters, including Caban honds, and had disclosed the results of the investigation to the public prints. This was done in advocacy of Spain. The gentleman from Massachu-setts undertakes to defend Spain in crushing; out the struggling patriots in one of her colo-nies. nics. Mr. Butler, interrupting, stated that the in-formation published in the newspapers rela-tive to Cuban bonds had not come in any way from the Investigating Committee. Mr. Banks asked Mr. Butler if he had not een showing specimens of Cuban bonds t members. Mr. Butler replied that he had. He got them out of the pocket of a newspaper correpondent, paying fifteen cents on the dollar. CITY BULLETIN.

> Register of Wills. [Continued from First Page.]

The Convention was called to order at half past two o'clock. The Chairman of the Com mittee on Permanent Organization, reported Vice Presidents—Gon. Louis Wagner, S. W.

Cattel. Secretaries—G: W. Painter, W. C. Bessellevre. Treasurer—Joseph R. Lyndall. Tellers—Thos. J. Smith, Joseph C. Lynch. The Committee on Credentials made their report, which was accepted. Clerk of Orphans' Court Convention

[Continued from the First Page.] Three hours after recess, the Committee o Urdentials reported, and the business "of the Convention was proceeded with, but not until after considerable confusion, which arose ough the objections of delegates who were The Convention to Nominate Judges. AFTERNOON SESSION. On re-assembling, at two o'clock, H. W. Gray, Chairman of the Committee on Con-tested Seats, submitted a report admitting the

following gentlemen to seats from the pre-cincts named, being the ones which had cor

cincts named, being the ones which had con-tests, viz.: John J. Franklin, third division, Fifth Ward. Jeels Enaw, second division, Seventh Ward. Jeel Enaw, second division, Seventh Ward. B. H. Hawes, sixth division, Twenty-fourth Ward. Ward. Sharp, second division, Twenty-fourth Ward. Michael Cash, sixth division, Twenty-eighth Ward. Michael Cash, sixth division, Twenty-eighth Ward. The report not being satisfactory to some of the delegates, Mr. Ford, of the Fourth' Ward, moved to lay the report on the table, Which was not agreed to, and after debate, the report was accepted, and the Committee discharged. The alphabetical list of delegates mate being

The alphabetical list of delegates not being prepared, general nominations were made on motion of A. H. Franciscus, more for the purpose of keeping occupied than aught else. The nominations made were as follows: Judges of the Common Pleas: E. M. Paxson, T. K. Finletter, W. H. Ruddiman, Samuel C. Perkins, George G. Bispham and Edgar E. Pettit.

Judge of the District Court - W. L. Dennis, Charles E. Lex, Henry T. King, Amos Briggs, James' T. Mitchell, James Lynd, Horatio Mitchell, H. E. Wallace and John Dolman. A motion was made that in voting for Judges of the Common Pleas, each delegate votes for two candidates. This gave rise to great excitement and con-fusion, Recorder James Given characterizing the movement as being an unjust and un the movement as being an unjust and thrain one, introduced to damage the chances of Hon. C. M. Payson. The confusion increased, and Elisha W. Da-vis facetiously moved that, the Convention had better convert itself into a Democratic -Convention, and see how much noise they could make. This was received with laughter, and appeared to get the members into better

Mr. Thomas W. Price made an effort to get fhe question disposed of, and concluded by calling the yeas and nays. James W. M. Newlin stated that the yeas and nays were being printed, and would not be done until four o'clock. He moved a recess be taken until that hour, which was agreed to.

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THE RED STOCKINGS BEATEN The Atlantics Victorious

[From the N. Y. Sun.]

 cleco, Si30; Si30; Si30; Si30; First-class
 freights to Chicago, Si 12 per cwt; St. Louis, \$1 40 per cwt. It is stated that further reductions in freights and the fare to chicago will probably be fixed at \$15, with a tares will be made to morrow, and the fare to Cbicago will probably be fixed at \$15, with a corresponding decline to other points. The action of the managers of the various lines in making so important a change of rates has considerable effect in the stock market, causing a dull and depressed feeling with lower prices for railway shares.
 defeated, but they fought bravely to the last. Words cannot paint the scene which was witnessed at the Capitoline ground yesterday. To say that every one was aroused to the utility in a dull and depressed feeling with lower prices for railway shares.
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 defeated, but they fought is a dull and depressed feeling with lower so a companied outside Sandy Hook by a large and in all probability may never so good, but Ferguson, Smith and Start deserve so good, but Ferguson is more and start deserve so and the solution were so good. At length it has been demonstrated that never played a finer game, and never with. To would be invidious to specify any particular person's play in the field where all were so good, but Ferguson, Smith and Start deserve especial mention. The Red Stockings ap-peared the least thing nervous in the eleventh inning, as in that they did not play quite so steadily as before. In this inning, too, when Start struck the ball to right field, it alighted among the crowd, who, with the exception of one cowardly black-guard, made way for McVey to pick up the ball; but this fellow threw himself on McVey,

ball; but this fellow threw himself on McVey, and endeavored to prevent him throwing in the ball. McVey, however, instantly jerked himself free, returning the ball beautifully, and, as the crowd showed symptoms of inflic-ing summary justice. on the vagabond who disgraced them by his presence, among them, he very quicky made tracks, and was lost to sight. At the end of the ninth inning, when the game was a tie, some member of the Atlantic Club, who evidently cared more for his money than for vidently cared more for his money than for

the honor of the Club, induced the nine to leave the field; but when it was known, that the Cincinnati men would claim forfeit of the game if they did not continue to play until it was decided, they returned. It is only fair to state that the general opinion was that the players themselves were willing to go on, and the sooner such bad advisers are got rid of, the better is will be for the interest and hono f the club. The following is the score RED STOCKINGS. O. R G. Wright, s. s.,... 2 Gould, 1st b....... 6 Waterman, 3d b... 4

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The bill also prohibits said company from is-suing mortgage bonds or creating indebted-ness exceeding fifty millions of dollars. Re-ferred to the Finance Committee. Morse-floadinated from the Fourth Edition. Mr. Coburn's amendment authorizing an additional issue of forty-four millions of dol-lars in greenbacks, in denominations of not-three per cent. certificates, was rejected. Yeas, 78; nays, 95.

above, in full: Translation.] PARIS, May 31, 1870.—Messrs. Editors: We have just received the following despatch, which you will be pleased to publish: SERETH, May 30.—Mr. Gremicuz, Paris.— The City of Krotoschend, Reumania, was day before yesterday the scene of a horrible mas-sacre of the Jews; and it was not until mid-might that the barbarities ceased. Yesterday morning the desire after the blood of the Jews was manifested afresh by the Christian inhabitants by new atrocities. The Jews and their families were attacked in their houses and hiding-places, and were malfreated in a brutal manuer. At10 o'clock P. M. a large number of the Jews with them! down with them! Meeting and the greated for the startible. We beg for your assistance. Believe me, sir, yours, for the Central Com-mittee and the President Cambers, Secretary. Tamor Landy, Secretary. The Jews and the President Combiners, Secretary. The Jews and the President Combiners, Secretary. The Jews and ther formed for the Secretary. Mr. Down with them! down with them! Anno!? The Jews and the President Combiners, Secretary. The Jews and the President Combiners, Secretary. Mr. Descretary. The Jews and the President Combiners, Secretary. Mr. Prove Secretary. Mr. Descretary Secretary. The Jews and the President Combiners, Secretary. The Jews and the Present Landy Secretary. The Jews and the Presen